

















## Spruceville

SPRUCEVILLE.—The Busy Bees met at Rice's on Saturday afternoon to make blocks for a quilt. The ladies will meet on Wednesday to quilt this comforter, which is going to be on display at the dance Friday night, when tickets will be sold on it.

Girls and boys, don't forget there are only two more dances this season, and one takes place Friday night.

The regular meeting of the Junior U.E.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Young on Saturday evening, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stout were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

Miss Annie Brulman is staying with the Heaths for a short visit. Ed. and Archie Stout have left for their place out West, to put in their crop.

## WINDSOR'S

601 Eleventh Avenue West

CALGARY CALGARY

We Will Pay

the following prices cash. Calgary, good until the next issue of this paper.

## EGGS

Grade "A" Large.....Dox 15c  
Grade "A" Medium.....Dox 12c  
Grade "B".....Dox 12c  
Grade "C".....Dox 10c

## Month End Specials

—AT—

## The Norman Campbell Department Store

MEN'S LIBERTY STRIPE Bib Overalls

New to Western Can. \$1.95

ada. Sizes 36 to 44.....

BOYS' WHITE DENIM Bib Overalls

Sizes 4 to 10 years.....

Price.....98¢

Boys' Sport Whoopie Pants

Elastic waist, tendorad style.

Black drill, red.....\$1.00

Sturdy Boy Suits in Bibs

For the smaller ones. Sizes 3

to 8 years. Something.....98¢

MEN'S DOESKIN Windbreakers

Full zipper and pleated

Back. Adjustable waist. In

Brown only.....\$2.95

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN Combinations

Short sleeves, ankle length. Not

the ordinary grade.....73¢

BOYS' RIB KNIT Combinations

Of heavy Cotton Yarns. Long

sleeves, ankle length.....49¢

MEN'S BLACK GRAIN LEATHER Work Boots

Moccasin vamp. Leather soles.

Sewn and nailed. Metal heel

plates. Sizes 6 to 10.....\$2.95

Price.....

Valentine &amp; Martin Work Boots

Of Guaranteed Ammonia Proof Leather. Hemlock

Tanned Soles, sewn and nailed. Sizes 6 to 11. PRICE.....\$3.75

TENNIS FOOTWEAR for the whole family at NEW LOW PRICES

The Norman Campbell

DEPARTMENT STORE

Exclusive Dry Goods, Men's Wear, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,

Footwear and Clothing

We Deliver.....LACOMBE, ALTA. Phone 34

For Cheery Rooms

MANY ARTISTIC TINTS

Alabastine provides a rich, beautiful

lasting finish at low cost. Will not rub

off, or show brush-marks. Simple, easy-

to-follow directions on every package.

5,000 dealers to serve you.

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine

Canada Limited

Head Office: PARIS, Ontario, Canada

ALABASTINE

THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

## Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea Star

## at Avalon Theatre

A grand comedy and an exciting

thriller picture is combined in "Ad-

venture in Manhattan," showing at

the Avalon Theatre this Thursday,

Friday and Saturday. It introduces

the pleasant romantic team of Jean

Arthur and Joel McCrea, and Reginald

Owen plays the part of the suave

villain.

Too often in the past has Reginald

Owen played the part of a mild,

meek idiot, not quite mad enough

to look up. In this picture he ex-

ceeds in his part.

The dialogue throughout the pic-

ture is delightfully crisp, the action

is swift and the resulting entertain-

ment is of a very high order. The

entire family can enjoy this film.

Bob Allen in "Rio Grande Ranger"

depicts the part of an adventurous

and carefree cowboy in this fine

western picture.

Fairview

Mrs. F. Stewart, who has been a

patient at Lacombe General Hos-

pital for some time, has returned

home.

Lois McElroy, who has been ill

recently, is reported much better.

Many of the farmers of this dis-

trict have finished seeding their

wheat.

The play, "Civil Service," present-

ed in the hall here recently, is show-

ing at Iowalla Friday night, April 30.

## Sunny Crest Specs

By SPY

SUNNY CREST.—It looks dry but

it is still wet enough in places to

be uncomfortable. It is reported

that both Gottschalk and Les

Saunders had a mild case that had

to be helped out of the mud.

The schools are looking forward

to the boys' decoration day in La-

combe, where the children will par-

ade and exhibit their banner and

celebrate the occasion of the crown-

ing of the King.

The Sunny Crest Sunbathers have

completed their quilt and a cushion

to match with a few extra names.

The quilt has been exhibited and

looks very nice. It will be sold

soon.

Big Pow-wow Held

The children who helped with the

Temperance program a week ago

Sunday were invited to a Pow-wow

and Boys on the Woods farm on

Saturday afternoon. They arrived

decked in Indian head-dresses, and

the leaders, Miss D. Cowell and Mrs.

H. Wood, entertained them with

stories, contests and games. Each

one present chose an Indian name

from "Hiawatha," which is being

read to the group.

The boys decided that their class

name would be "The Pioneers." They

are looking forward to a picnic,

treasure hunt, hike and "harc-

and-ousness" this summer. A big

bonfire was kept burning, and hot

dogs, sandwiches and cookies were

served. Two of these boys, Donald

and Rex Gee, have had the honor of

having their pictures taken for one

of the big papers, along with the

story of how they killed so many

maggies with their sling-shots.

The Gospel Team had charge of

the Sunday service May 2nd and ex-

pect the speaker to be Stewart Abel

from Westbranch.

A sure sign of Spring—the hills-

ides are covered with blue crocuses.

Bentley

BENTLEY.—W. R. Woolgar,

Charles and Florence motored to

Edmonton on Tuesday last. Mr.

Woolgar and Florence returned on

Wednesday but Charles remained for

a few days.

G. Wahl and family, formerly of

Tees, have taken up residence on

the place known as the Poling

Farm, 2½ miles north of the village.

Mrs. W. Pringle has been to the

W.M.S. of the United Church on

Thursday afternoon last. Mrs. War-

ren gave a report of the recent

meeting of the Society held in Cal-

gary.

Born at Bentley Hospital on April

20th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van-

wessel, Bentley, a daughter.

Berge Johansson, an Edmon-

ton visitor on Tuesday last.

Mrs. M. Peterson was an Edmon-

ton visitor on Tuesday last.

Supper Well Attended

The business men's supper and

plant sale put on by the United

Church Ladies' Aid on Saturday eve-

ning was well patronized. A fish

pot was served to the young-

sters as well as some of the Dads

and Grandads.

Mrs. Suggatt, who has spent the

past month at Edmonton with her

daughter Leona, has been here for

the past week. We are informed

she has rented her cottage to Mr.

Waldren, manager of Sharp's Cir-

cuit Shows for this district. Mrs.

Suggatt will remain with Leona for

a time. Mr. Waldren, we believe,

has been residing at Clive.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blackmore

came down from Winfield on Sun-

day. Mr. Blackmore went on to

Blackfords, where he will assist his

father in seeding operations. Mrs.

Blackmore will visit her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. Johnson, here.

Westling

WESTLING.—W. R. Johnson re-

turned home from the Lacombe hos-

pital on Monday.

Mrs. F. Ramsay and son Raymond

from Victoria were visitors at the

home of Mrs. D. Will over the week-

end.

Miss Gladys Jeglum is home from

the Lacombe hospital for an indefi-

nite period.

The Chateaufort Club meeting was

well attended on Wednesday. The

next meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. G. Waldren on the

regular day.

Mr. King, A. Strandberg, Mrs. G.

Monson and Mrs. Monson, Sr.,

motored to Edmonton Wednesday,

returning Friday.

A very enjoyable afternoon was

had by all who attended the bridge

party at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Wilson on Friday.

Noyce Boddy motored to Alix for

the week-end.

A. Billinghurst and Mr. Williams

motored to Ponoka on Wednesday.

## The Churches

CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN

CANADA

Incumbent: The Rev. W. E. Herbert

Licensed Lay Readers: E. H. Jones,

C. T. Inskip

Organist: Miss Alice Inskip

May 2nd—5th Sunday After Easter.

Rogation Sunday.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Matins.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and ser-

mon.

Monday—Gala will meet in St.

Cyprian's Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Scouts will meet at 7:30

p.m. in St. Cyprian's Hall.

Thursday—Junior Choir will meet

at 4 p.m.

Friday—Confirmation Class at

4:30 p.m.

Friday—Junior W.A. at 4 p.m.

Clive—Holy Communion at 11:00

a.m. Instruction Class at 12:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACOMBE

Rev. S. J. Waterman, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Special Boys' Service.

The Boys' Groups will parade to

the Baptist Church for evening ser-

vice. Special invitation given to the

boys' fathers. Subject, "A Real Man."

The roads are good, the weather

fine. We invite our country friends

to our Sunday evening service.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

Rev. R. H. Layton, B.D., Minister

Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30

p.m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Come and join the Adult Bible Class

Evening Subject — "Crusading

With Christ."

May 9th will be observed as

Mother's Day. There will be a Baptis-

mal Service in the morning.

To raise a fund to send Boys and

Girls to Camp, a Benefit Concert

will be held in the United Church

on the evening of May 11 at 8 p.m.,

sponsored by the Tuxis Group. Be-

sides the boys themselves, the fol-

lowing are among those who will

take part.

Mr. M. F. Vauthrin, the Cartoon-

ist, who creates wonderful pictures;

Mr. J. N. B. MacDonald, the Cham-

pion Old-Time Fiddler, and the Mar-

shalls, who recite. A full program

will be given next week. Watch for

it and prepare to be present Tues-

day, May 11th.

The Ladies' Guild meets on Wed-

nesday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs.

Jesse Fraser.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches

next Sunday, the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon will be "Everlasting

Punishment." The following is one

of the Scriptural quotations con-

tained in the Lesson-Sermon: "And

Jesus called a little child unto him,

and set him in the midst of them,

And said, Verily I say unto you,

Except ye be converted, and become

as little children, ye shall not enter

into the kingdom of heaven" (Mat-

thew 18:3, 4). One of the corres-

ponding passages from "Science and

Health with Key to the Scriptures,"

by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows

(Page 1): "Do you ask what is the

merciful and not to punish sin?

Then 'ye ask amiss.' Without pun-

ishment, sin would multiply."

Morningside

MORNINGSIDE.—Mr. and Mrs.

John Bowle and grandson Jack

Bowle and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland

attended the Rich-Bowie wedding

last Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Mrs.







## First Trans-Atlantic Air Terminal In America Built In Newfoundland

America's first trans-Atlantic air terminal, one of the largest air terminals in the world, is rising out of the virgin wilderness of Newfoundland, not far from the spot where the first flight across the Atlantic was started eighteen years ago.

Nine miles from Botwood, and 40 miles north-west of St. John's, at a site known as Hattie's Camp, British Empire groups are constructing their first air base on this side of the ocean as a way station of arrival and departure for giant airlines which are soon to be winging across the stormy North Atlantic to link Canada, Ireland and Britain.

Because of the inaccessibility of the location, little news has leaked out concerning the real progress made. To-day, however, there is a new station along the Newfoundland Railway, labeled, "Newfoundland Airport." Tracks of flat cars have been pushed back and forth between the airport site and the coastal ports for several months on one of the biggest construction projects ever undertaken in this colony. The trains have been transporting men and machinery to the new site.

Since early last spring, an army of 350 men, well equipped with machinery, trucks, tractors, stump pullers, steam shovels, scrapers, sledges, compressors and other equipment, has carved a square mile of ground out of the heavily forested countryside, laying foundations for the four great runways that will mark the field. A short distance away, on Gander Lake, the first clearing has been made for the installation of a great seaplane or flying-boat base to be operated in conjunction with the land airfield for trans-Atlantic flying.

Following a series of preliminary surveys made by engineers of Imperial Airways, the British Air Ministry and colonial officials, this airport site was decided upon because of the uniformly clear approaches available from all directions. Actual clearing work was begun in May last year, on a program which anticipates the expenditure of more than \$50,000 already allotted for the work.

The Newfoundland Airport, it was pointed out, is to be the main American operating base for the trans-Atlantic service of Imperial Airways. At the Newfoundland base will be the large storage and hangars, the shop, facilities and other equipment, radio and meteorological stations of the trans-oceanic operation. Plans also indicate that living quarters will be provided for a sizable resident base force, as well as a hotel for passengers who may stop here overnight awaiting transfer to trans-Atlantic liners or connections to Canada or the United States.

At the present time, about 300 men are being quartered on the field in temporary structures which are given way, as the work progresses, to large modern administration offices, customs and public health stations, and other buildings. On the unfinished field, the four runways already have been marked off. Three of these are 4,500 feet long and 600 feet wide each, intersecting each other at an angle of 45 degrees. The fourth and master runway will be about 5,000 feet long and 1,200 feet in width.

These runways are now being graded and each will have a complete drainage system of its own. They are to be surfaced with asphalt for their entire length and width, in addition, have an additional surface extending beyond the asphalt limits at either end.

The woodmen are extending clearings from the end of these runways, far about a mile to provide clear approaches from all directions. A series of lights, embedded flush with the runways' surface, will be installed for night operation to supplement the standard flood lighting and boundary markings.

An indication of the size of the aircraft expected in the future, these runways will be capable of handling craft weighing up to 200,000 pounds.

While no official word has been given out concerning the project, it is understood that orders are to rush two of the runways to completion for use this coming spring, when it is said the first experimental flights over the new ocean airway will be made.

**All The Measurements**  
Dr. Pulliam, a prominent dentist in the West, received a letter the other day from a man in the next county which said: "I've heard tell of your skill as a dentist and I would like some of your teeth. As I am busy with my Spring work I will give you the measurements. My mouth is three inches wide across, five-eighths of an inch threw the jaw and some hummocky on the edges. Jaw is shaped like a horse's with the toe forward. If you want me to be more particular I will have to come here."

**Airplane Ski Found**  
A 10-foot airplane ski, bearing a nameplate "FC-229A," was found on a beach at Savary Island, B.C. Savary Island is 75 miles north of Vancouver. Landing gear attachment was missing but the ski was otherwise undamaged. Apparently it had been in the water for some time.

### Rust Resistant Wheat

New Thatcher Strain Appears To Have Hardy Qualities

In the hybridizing of wheat that has resulted in the rust resistant Thatcher, perhaps the cereals have given to the world something better than is generally known, if the experience of one woman at Sisseton, S.D., proves to be a characteristic of the grain.

May 16, 1936, a lady who had received a small parcel of sample Thatcher wheat, planted the kernels in her garden plot. It grew and thrived well. When about three inches above the ground, a horse rolled on it, and pressed every blade firmly into the ground. It looked as if an elephant had slept on it.

A few days later the wheat was up and doing, and by the first of July it looked like a bumper crop. It did not look quite so good July 2, for a patriotic cup celebrated Dominion Day in the garden and pruned the wheat stems down to within four inches of the ground.

But even this experience did not hinder the Thatcher wheat from growing up strong and healthy again. It ripened by Aug. 10. The lady did not harvest it just then, and a day or two later, a band of heavy clouds had a splendid feed of the golden grain, taking better than two-thirds of the ripe kernels. Then the lady decided it was time to salvage what she could, and this year she will have close to 5,000 kernels for seed.

The lady plans to protect this year's crop, and to really give this grain a chance to show what it can do, under ordinary conditions.—Regina Leader-Post.

### Just Another Man

Time-Keeper At Mine Did Not Recognize Governor-General's Name

The time office at the Frood Mine in Sudbury has accidentally been let in on a deep secret. It has discovered that Lord Tweedsmuir is the Governor-General of Canada.

It was during His Excellency's visit that a reporter called the big mine to find out if he had gone down the shaft.

"In Lord Tweedsmuir's underground to-day?" asked the scribe. "What level does he work on?" inquired the voice at the other end. "Slowly and distinctly the reporter repeated the name.

"Lord Tweedsmuir... he was to have gone underground to-day... do you know whether he made the trip?"

"Say listen," came the exasperated reply. "We have 1,000 men working for us, do you think we know all by name?"

"We merely wanted to know if the Governor-General of Canada was going to visit the mine to-day," said the reporter.

"Oh, him! Why didn't you say so?" came the voice from the time office. "He's down underground right now."

### New Idea For Holidays

Doctor Thinks Many People Should Spend Then In Bed

Dr. Alfred Cox, general secretary of the British Health Resorts Association, does not agree with the present distribution of holidays. Speaking at the Institute of Hygiene on "Holidays in Winter," he said that the man who had to do necessary, dangerous, or disagreeable work ought logically to have the longest spell of holidays. The idle rich, who had done nothing to earn a holiday, ought either to be compelled to go on "killing time" or, perhaps, better still, be given a job of really hard work.

Dr. Cox advocated a holiday in bed. There were a good many thousands of people who never got sufficient sleep, he said.

### Averages Are Deceiving

British Minister Tells An Amazing Story To Prove It

"Don't have anything to do with averages," advised Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister of Defence, in a speech in London, when he told this story:

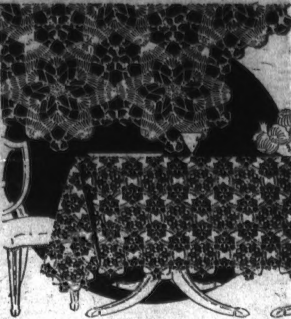
"Recently the Ministry of Health issued a blue book mentioning a mysterious malady which affected people of the average age of 45 years. Doctors declared they knew nothing of such a disease. Then it was discovered that the only persons who ever had it were a baby one year and a man aged 90."

### Not Very Welcome

Wife breaking the news of good-for-nothing brother's arrival: "Hector has come to stay for a few days, poor boy. He's looking very seedy."

Husband: "Seedy, is he? Well, he'll have to plant himself here."

## Beauty Joins Economy in Crochet



PATTERN 5814

Dinner's planned! Everybody's coming! And this is the very cloth to set off all the delicious things you're having. The elusive snowflake inspired this lacy pattern, one that's done in a medallion at a time. When you've learned the 6 1/2 inch key design you've learned them all, and the "repeats" go fast. Just join them together if you own this cloth, a handsome bedspread, or matching scarf for your dresser. In pattern 5814 you will find complete instructions for making the medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 370 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

### Study Newspaper Practices

Unwarranted Intrusion Into Private Family Affairs To Be Reviewed

"Unwarranted intrusion by newspaper into private family affairs and other unprofessional practices in the collection of news" will be studied by a conference sponsored by the Institute of Journalists, the National Union of Journalists, the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, the Newspaper Society and various other organizations in the news field in Britain.

"The idea of such a conference," commented the World Press News, "met a mixed reception in Fleet street. Though many believe that pooling the views of journalists and proprietors would be of considerable assistance in dealing with future occurrences, other state that following many resolutions passed by professional bodies and news agencies there is little more to be said."

"Nearly all agree, however, that it is virtually impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules in such a matter. Circumstances vary in most so-called human interest stories, and treatment largely depends on the individual discretions of the editor or news editor."

A recent questionnaire showed British editors in general opposed to "needless intrusion on private grief," but in many cases lack of police and other official information was blamed as making the alleged intrusions necessary.

### Effectively Censored

Sinclair Lewis Tells Amazing Story About One Of His Books

Sinclair Lewis, the American novelist, one of whose novels has recently been banned in Germany—and who was 52 the other day—tells an amazing story of another form of censorship. Recently when en voyage to England, he was strolling along the deck one morning when he saw an elderly lady reading one of his novels, recounts the News of the World.

"Here am I, Sinclair Lewis, and there is an unknown but obviously cultured woman absorbed in one of my books." Next instant he saw the reader close the book with a furious gesture, and throw it into the ocean.

### Quick Results

An old man fell for a fountain of youth plan. He paid a huge sum, was given six pills and instructed to take one each day for six days. "Instead he took all six at once."

His family had difficulty in rousing him the next morning, and when he was finally awake, he mumbled: "All right, all right! I'll get up but I won't go to school!"

Mont Blanc, highest peak of the Alps, commonly supposed to be in Switzerland, is really almost entirely in French territory.

Humps on the back of a camel are masses of fat, not water reservoirs, as is commonly believed.

### ARAB NATIONALISM RAMFANT FROM INDIA TO THE ATLANTIC



Although very little is appearing in the press about Pan-Arabism, as it is called, there is, nevertheless, an amazing degree of Moslem nationalism sweeping through near East. Last year saw both Egypt and Syria gain their independence and now these two nations are clamoring for the rights of the Palestinian brethren, and several non-aggression treaties have been signed between the Moslem countries of Turkey, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan. The future movements of these countries is being carefully watched by European statesmen. The picture above is typical of Arabs in Algeria as they gather in the market places.

## After Twenty-Seven Years

Another Family With Children Moves Into Buckingham Palace

It is 27 years since the last family of children "moved in" to Buckingham Palace, when King George V. came to the throne in 1910. There were six of them then. The Duke of Windsor was the eldest—16. He had a study, which he shared with his brother, now the King, who was 15. The Princess Royal was 13, and had a schoolroom for her lessons with her governesses. A large nursery was provided for the little ones. The Duke of Gloucester was 10, the Duke of Kent 8, and the late Prince John was 5. In the nursery was a large and dearly loved rocking horse which had survived hundreds of miles of stationary galloping. A legend remains that its tail was loose and that its hollow middle held countless lost treasures, says the Overseas Daily Mail. There was also a great bookcase which held the stories that are still part of every English child's inheritance—Yarns by Henry and Ballantyne, the Red, Blue and Yellow Fairy books, and the works of E. Nesbit and Mrs. Erving. This year the King will see his own children playing in the gardens where he and his brothers and sister played nearly 30 years ago—the gardens that London never sees unless it is from the air, but where royal children have played as if London were a hundred miles away.

Specialists According to heart specialists, a man over 40 takes his life in his hands if, for instance, he cranks his car on a cold morning or, if he has not got an automobile, if he runs for a street car. "A sudden strain on the heart like that might not be noticed at the time," states one specialist. "But it must be remembered any damage done to the heart can never be repaired." And that goes for badminton and tennis and any other strenuous exercise.

"It's not a question of being a scotch," says Mrs. McVicar, physical director at Central Y.M.C.A. in Toronto. "A man over 40 is on the downward slide whether he likes it or not—that is, physically. But with proper, intelligent care, life can really begin at 40."

If you're 40 and want to live out your three score and ten in comfort and good health, practise what these men of medicine preach—but don't often practice themselves. Here's the prescription as written by doctors and health directors: Get eight hours sleep in every 24. Take a little exercise in the morning. Play golf. Go for a walk. Watch your diet. See your doctor periodically. Give good care to your teeth. Relax. And here are a few don'ts which are important:

Don't overdo exercise. Don't let yourself get overweight. Don't play badminton for competition. (Half an hour at a time for exercise is okay.)

Don't play golf after the ninth hole if you're tired and don't let the 19th hole get you down.

All this is, of course, for the average man who works in an office—the business or professional man.

Old Time Table Etiquette

Manners Have Changed But Eating Implements Much The Same

Digging into the history of eating, scientists came up with the assertion that civilization's first fork users were called sissies.

"Italians," explained the National Geographic Society, "were the first to fork for eating, and were ridiculed as over-fastidious or even effeminate."

The table manners research was launched after a joint expedition of National Geographic Society and Smithsonian Institution scientists uncovered some 1,000-year-old spoons in Alaska.

"These ancient utensils," the scientists reported, "give a vivid picture of the life 10 centuries ago, but they are not forks for eating, and the table manners have changed, eating implements of to-day are essentially the same as in prehistoric times."

They hastened to add that the Eskimo still clings to the age-old method of eating. This consists of stuffing his mouth with meat and then whacking off the remainder with a swift stroke that barely misses his nose.

Wielders of the fork, which was introduced in the 15th century, didn't batter down the barriers of convention until the 17th century. Up to that time the best table etiquette called for the time-honored method of picking up food with the thumb and the first two fingers.

"Use your middle fingers," explained the scientists, "was considered bad table manners."

Going Into Law Business

Courageous Youth Finds Blindness No Handicap To Success

University of Michigan law school has issued a diploma to a blind student—second such occurrence in the college's history.

The student is Mandino Perlongo, 28-year-old Italian who lost his sight in an accident when he was four years old. As an example being blind is no handicap to success he points to his friend common pleas Judge Ned Smith, of Detroit, only other blind person to receive a law degree from University of Michigan.

"I hope and expect to make a go of the law business," he said. Perlongo entered law school in 1934. He took notes from lectures in braille and did his case work by having the letters read to him. He briefed the cases and typed his examinations.

He was an honor student on graduation from Michigan State College in 1933. He is a successful pianist and played in an orchestra for several years. He is also an expert craftsman.

No marriage was ever complete "until someone winning what the bride saw in the groom, or vice versa."

A misdeed in one state may be an indictable felony in another, according to the law of the particular state.

By watching the steps of other couples whose hearing is normal, deaf and dumb people can dance in time to music.

## Agriculturist In Britain Tells Poultry Farmers How To Get Right Shades Of Eggs

### When To Slow Up

Strenuous Exercise Dangerous For People Over 40 Says Heart Specialist

According to heart specialists, a man over 40 takes his life in his hands if, for instance, he cranks his car on a cold morning or, if he has not got an automobile, if he runs for a street car. "A sudden strain on the heart like that might not be noticed at the time," states one specialist. "But it must be remembered any damage done to the heart can never be repaired." And that goes for badminton and tennis and any other strenuous exercise.

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Manners Have Changed But Eating Implements Much The Same

Digging into the history of eating, scientists came up with the assertion that civilization's first fork users were called sissies.

"Italians," explained the National Geographic Society, "were the first to fork for eating, and were ridiculed as over-fastidious or even effeminate."

The table manners research was launched after a joint expedition of National Geographic Society and Smithsonian Institution scientists uncovered some 1,000-year-old spoons in Alaska.

"These ancient utensils," the scientists reported, "give a vivid picture of the life 10 centuries ago, but they are not forks for eating, and the table manners have changed, eating implements of to-day are essentially the same as in prehistoric times."

They hastened to add that the Eskimo still clings to the age-old method of eating. This consists of stuffing his mouth with meat and then whacking off the remainder with a swift stroke that barely misses his nose.

Wielders of the fork, which was introduced in the 15th century, didn't batter down the barriers of convention until the 17th century. Up to that time the best table etiquette called for the time-honored method of picking up food with the thumb and the first two fingers.

"Use your middle fingers," explained the scientists, "was considered bad table manners."

Going Into Law Business

Courageous Youth Finds Blindness No Handicap To Success

University of Michigan law school has issued a diploma to a blind student—second such occurrence in the college's history.

The student is Mandino Perlongo, 28-year-old Italian who lost his sight in an accident when he was four years old. As an example being blind is no handicap to success he points to his friend common pleas Judge Ned Smith, of Detroit, only other blind person to receive a law degree from University of Michigan.

"I hope and expect to make a go of the law business," he said. Perlongo entered law school in 1934. He took notes from lectures in braille and did his case work by having the letters read to him. He briefed the cases and typed his examinations.

He was an honor student on graduation from Michigan State College in 1933. He is a successful pianist and played in an orchestra for several years. He is also an expert craftsman.

No marriage was ever complete "until someone winning what the bride saw in the groom, or vice versa."

A misdeed in one state may be an indictable felony in another, according to the law of the particular state.

By watching the steps of other couples whose hearing is normal, deaf and dumb people can dance in time to music.

### This Is a more color-conscious century than the one which preceded it; the existence of the British Color Council, over whose dinner Lord Derby was presiding recently, is one proof of that point, and a few days ago it was complained from the United States Bureau of Standards that there are "100,000,000 distinguishable colors for which there are approximately only 900 color names."

Everyone is interested in colors, even the poultry-farmer, for whose benefit the Ministry of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin which yields, among other things, the latest information on how to get the right shades attached to the hen's egg. The customer's supposed preference for brown eggs over white is an old story, but the shades of the shell can be easily altered without any assistance from the hen.

The Ministry's bulletin is concerned with the subtler matter of the yolk's complexion, which at first sight would seem an affair for the hen alone. Research has now shown, however, that the richly yellow yolk (which housewives are said to demand in preference to any paler color scheme) can be produced by appropriate foodstuffs for the poultry; clover will yield a medium orange-red yolk, cabbage a bright orange-red, and beetroot a darker shade still.

It only remains to introduce the correct diet and it would seem that, though omelets cannot be made without breaking eggs, the ultimate color of the yolk could be marked with certainty on the still unshattered shell. A little more research and a few more rearrangements of diet and further triumphs could doubtless be achieved.

Someone has produced for the British Industries Fair a Coronation piano with red, white and blue keys. Why not a Coronation egg with a yolk like the Union Jack?—Manchester Guardian.

### Our Neighbor

Planet With A Density 30,000 Times Greater Than Water

How little we really know about the people next door! The great brightness of Sirius, as the Dog Star is familiarly called, is largely due to the fact that he is one of our nearest stellar neighbors. Astronomers watching this star dog through powerful telescopes now tell us that he is accompanied on his celestial rounds by a puppy.

And this very faint star is proving to be of considerable greater interest and importance to scientists than its more splendid companion. Although only one-thirtieth of the diameter of the sun, it differs very little from that body in weight. And the only explanation according to the scientists is that it is composed of material 50,000 times as heavy as water. A match-box full of it would weigh over a ton!

And now the physicists are really puzzled. It is so dense, known or unknown, could be so dense as that. There are still some great things to be known and "fine things to be seen, before we go to Paradise, by way of Kansas Green."—The New Outlook.

### Matter Purely Optional

No Law Compelling People To Sing National Anthem

Complaint has been forwarded to the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board by an organization in that city because the National Anthem was not sung at either the beginning or end of an entertainment given there, one of the collegiates. The board replied, however, that it has no authority to require that the National Anthem be played or sung at gatherings in the auditoriums. Many Canadian municipalities have bylaws requiring that the National Anthem be sung or played at the beginning or close of entertainments in public halls, and it is required in all theatres.

There is no law on the subject in any part of the United Kingdom. The matter of "God Save the King" being purely optional. It may be done or it may not, and even in the London West-end theatres the orchestras start off with the overture and sometimes finish up with a jaunty tune.

When the National Anthem becomes compulsory it really ceases to have much value. The playing or singing of it should be voluntary, a movement of the spirit. If an orchestra does not give the cue, some member of the gathering may act as presenter and give the lead. It is certainly no act of true patriotism if people have to be compelled by law to make the gesture.

It is not want to music for that purpose, but grab their hats and coats and start for the exits, it will only irritate them to be compelled to stand still for the extra minute.

Happily, in this land the people are almost unanimous in paying tribute to the King.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A tailor claims that a man should have three business suits. That would be all right with lots of men provided that they had three businesses.



## GLOBE CLASSIFIED ADS.

10 cents per cent line, 40 cents minimum charge if paid in advance, 30 cents if charged. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam notices, \$1.00 per insertion not exceeding seven lines. Over that space, 12 cents per cent line. Headings count as two lines, in computing the number of lines, six words count to the line. Suggestive wording for Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam notices may be obtained on application to the Western Globe.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Setting Eggs from Blood Tested Stock; 2c per egg. Phone 4004, Lacombe. a29p

J. S. McCORMICK, B.A.  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
Solicitor for Town of Lacombe,  
Bank of Montreal, R. G. Dunn,  
& Co.  
Bank of Montreal Bldg., Lacombe

C. M. BOYTON  
Barrister, Etc.  
RIMBEY ALTA.

F. R. RILEY, B.A.  
Barrister, Solicitor,  
Notary, Etc.  
Office: Campbell Block

EDWIN H. JONES, K.C.  
Office: Denike Block  
Solicitor for Royal Bank of  
Canada  
Phone 19 Lacombe Box 148

Dr. A. E. GARDNER  
CHIROPRACTOR  
(Palmer Graduate)  
At Mrs. Winter's (next to Church  
Hall), Monday, Wednesday and  
Friday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

GEO. W. HOTSON  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
(Established 1900)  
HOTSON BLOCK LACOMBE

Dr. G. E. BUDD  
DENTIST  
PHONE 27  
Offices: CAMPBELL BLOCK

Lacombe Funeral Home  
Funeral Directors and Licensed  
Embalmers  
C. RAYMOND N. WOODY  
Phone 39 Lacombe

R. KIRK  
Painting, Decorating and  
Paper-hanging  
PHONE 72

News of the Week from  
Morrison and Johnston

Watch Our Windows—Specials in  
Chinest An assortment of hand-painted  
Yases, Pots, Candy Dishes, Syrup  
Pitchers, Etc., to clear out at Half  
Price.

Glo-Coat—2 Pint cans of Glo-Coat  
No-rubbing Floor Polish, only 69¢  
(Limited time only). Pay regular  
price for 1st can; get 2nd can for  
only 10¢. Glo-Coat makes floors and  
Linoleum beautiful. Easy to apply.  
Dries in 20 minutes.

The Big Paint Sale Is On! Mar-  
shall-Wells Coronation Paint Event.  
Remember, for one month only, May  
1st to May 31st.

Miracle Varnish—Buy a can at  
regular price and get one FREE.  
See our New Paints in Linoleum  
at Special Prices.

Rakes—Forged Steel Cross-Bar  
and Socket; 14 spike teeth; fir-  
bush, each 50¢.

House Solid Sucker, 8-in. Blade,  
Price 75¢.

One-Gallon Crock, 2 for 25¢.  
Battery Testers—Can be used for  
Radio or Automobile Batteries.  
Price 50¢.

Bathroom Scales—Capacity 250  
lbs. Price \$3.65.  
Ice Cream Freezers—4 Qt., strong  
Wood Tops. Price \$4.95.

TENDERS FOR COAL

Sealed Tenders addressed to the  
undersigned and endorsed "Tender  
for Coal for Western Province" will  
be received until 12 o'clock noon  
(daylight saving), Friday, May 14,  
1937, for the supply of coal for the  
Dominion Buildings and Experi-  
mental Farms and Stations, through-  
out the Provinces of Manitoba, Sas-  
katchewan, Alberta and British Co-  
lumbia.

Forms of tender with specifica-  
tions and conditions attached can be  
obtained from the Purchasing Agent,  
Department of Public Works, Ottawa,  
the District Resident Architect,  
Winnipeg, Man.; the District  
Resident Architect, Regina, Sask.;  
the District Resident Architect, Cal-  
gary, Alta.; and the District Resi-  
dent Architect, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders should be made on the  
forms supplied by the Department  
and in accordance with departmental  
specifications and conditions at-  
tached thereto.

In the case of tenders quoting for  
one or more places or buildings  
and when the total of their offer  
exceeds the sum of \$5,000, they  
must attach to their tender a cer-  
tified cheque on a chartered bank in  
Canada, payable to the order of  
the Honorable the Minister of  
Public Works, equal to 10 per cent  
of the amount of the tender, or Bear-  
er Bonds of the Dominion of Canada  
or of the Canadian National Rail-  
way Company and its constituent  
companies, unconditionally guaran-  
teed as to principal and interest by  
the Dominion of Canada, or the  
aforesaid bonds and a cer-  
tified cheque if required to make up  
an amount.

The Department also reserves the  
right to demand from any successful  
tenderer a security deposit in the  
form of a certified cheque or bond  
as above, equal to 10 per cent of the  
amount of his bid, to guarantee the  
proper fulfillment of the contract.

By order,  
J. M. SOMERVILLE,  
Secretary,  
Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, April 16, 1937.

More traffic flows through the  
Soo Canal, connecting Lake Superi-  
or and Lake Erie, than through  
either the Panama Canal or the Suez  
Canal.

DEPENDS ON BIRD  
"I was taken to dinner by that  
man you introduced to me. He was  
quite tall and remarked upon my  
bird-like appetite."  
"Hm-m! He runs an ostrich farm  
in South Africa."

—C. J. NEAL, a29p

Card of Thanks  
I wish to sincerely thank all of  
my many friends and neighbors who  
have so generously helped me in  
many, many different ways during  
my recent accident and also those  
who came forward so willingly and  
helped Mrs. Neal during the sickness  
of our baby boy, especially Mrs. Jaf-  
fray, L. McEachern, H. O. Peterson,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Golly, Mr. and Mrs.  
A. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson  
and others.

My only wish is that Good Health,  
Wealth and Prosperity may be their  
everlasting reward.

Thank you a thousand times,  
friends.

—C. J. NEAL, a29p

Card of Thanks  
I wish to thank our friends and  
neighbors for their kindness and  
sympathy and their beautiful floral  
offerings tendered during the sick-  
ness and death of our beloved hus-  
band and father.

—Mrs. Stuart Taylor and Family, a29p

Sport-Scope  
By JACK MCGAUGHERTY

The Edmonton Commercial Grade  
are still supreme in ladies' basket-  
ball. The Fisher Food quintet of  
Calgary gave the world's cham-  
pions no trouble whatever in the  
three-game series. Proving them-  
selves the most powerful J. Percy  
Page machine that has held the U-  
wood trophy for over two  
decades, the Grades went to town,  
trouncing the U.S. challengers  
three straight games by the scores of  
50-24, 42-17 and 48-26 in the first  
of their 1937 defensive series.

There are only two "old" Grads  
on today's team—Noel Macdonald  
and Babe Belanger. The rest are all  
newcomers, five of whom have  
"Graduated" in the last year. Doesn't  
that seem to point towards a cham-  
pionship squad for some time to  
come?

Calgary's artificial ice arena may  
next season be the home of the  
Allan Cup Finals. At least, that's  
what Cecil Duncan, president of the  
C.A.H.A. states. This year's play-  
offs have heaped the amateur  
hockey coffers with a net profit of  
more than \$34,000, which has natu-  
rally pleased all the officials. Cal-  
gary is attributed to have a "draw-  
ing power." Here's hoping!

The long arm of auto deaths has  
reached out and taken another life.  
Steve Conk, centremen of the Cana-  
dian senior title-holding Sudbury  
Tigers, was killed when his car  
turned over in Hamilton Saturday.

Conk was a former member of the  
Hamilton Tigers and played beside  
Tom Blake and Haxie Bennett on  
that great line.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?  
Max Baer now wants to carry out  
his fight with Bob Pastor. En-  
deavor II, out to capture "the old  
mug," cost \$500,000. . . . Walter  
Young, who won the Boston mar-  
thon last week, is no longer on re-  
lief. The Montreal police depart-  
ment, he'd make a good  
policeman, so Young will soon do  
his running after criminals.

"And how is the Ladies' Needle-  
work Guild getting along?"  
"Oh, sew-sew!"

TOWN OF LACOMBE  
A meeting of the ratepayers of  
Lacombe will be held in the Church  
Hall on Monday, May 10, at 8:00  
o'clock for the purpose of discussing  
the financial arrangements and all  
other points concerning the erection  
of the proposed Community Hospi-  
tal in Lacombe. The mayor, the  
councillors, the present hospital  
board and others will be present to  
present the facts regarding the  
proposed building.

TOWN OF LACOMBE  
Tenders will be received by the  
undersigned up to noon on Satur-  
day, May 8th, 1937, for the purchase  
of the dwelling and stable situated on  
the corner of Edmonton Trail and  
Hamilton Avenue in the Town of  
Lacombe and known as the Shute  
property. Buildings to be removed  
or demolished within thirty days  
from acceptance of tender by the  
Town.

DATED This 21st day of April,  
1937.

LEWIS P. MINKLER,  
Secretary-Treasurer, a29c

Card of Thanks  
I wish to thank our friends and  
neighbors for their kindness and  
sympathy and their beautiful floral  
offerings tendered during the sick-  
ness and death of our beloved hus-  
band and father.

—Mrs. Stuart Taylor and Family, a29p

Vegetables Recommended  
By Experimental Station

The following vegetables have  
been recommended as suitable  
for Lacombe and district by the  
Dominion Agricultural Station,  
Lacombe.

Asparagus—Mary Washington.

Beans—Large plantings of either  
Pole or Lima beans are not advised  
in this district, both being very late.

The most dependable varieties of the  
dwarf green and wax podded varieties  
are:

Stringless Green Pod, Bountiful,  
Princess of Artois, Round Pod Kid-  
ney Wax, Davis White Wax, Pencil  
Black Wax, Improved Golden Wax.

The Broad Windsor bean can be  
grown with fair success.

Beets—Early Flat Egyptian, De-  
troit Dark Red, Crosby Egyptian,  
Carrots—Chantenay, Danvers Half-  
Long, Half-long Scarlet Nantes,  
Oxheart.

Brussels Sprouts—Duke of  
Imperial, Early Jersey Wakefield,  
Golden Acre, Copenhagen Market,  
Late, Danish Ballhead, Flat Swed-  
ish, Red, Danish Stonehead.

Cauliflower—Snowball, Dwarf Er-  
rant, Early Paris.

Corn—Golden Self-Blanching,  
White Plum, Paris Rose Ribbed,  
Cora—Assiniboine, Pickaway,  
Hunting, Golden Gem, Doris.

Cucumber—Arlington White Spine,  
Davis Perfect, Early Green Cluster,  
Early Russian, Improved Long  
Green.

Lettuce—Leaf: Grand Rapids,  
Black Seeded Simpson, Early  
Curled Simpson, Red Boston,  
Iceberg, Wonderful, Trianon Cos.

Leek—Giant Carentan.

Mustard—Early White.

Onions—Alisa Craig, large White  
Wethersfield, Yellow Globe Danvers,  
Pickling: White Barletta.

Parsley—Champion Moss Curled.

Peas—Dwarf: American Wonder,  
English Wonder, Laxton's Progress,  
Medium Stratagem, Lincoln, Re-  
liance, Tall: Thos. Laxton, Gradus.

Pumpkin—Connecticut Field, Small  
Sugar.

Rhubarb—Ruby, MacDonald, Sut-  
ton Seedless, Victoria.

Spinach—Charlot Turnip, White  
Tip, Saxa, Scarlet Globe, Icicle,  
Squash—Green Hubbard, Golden  
Hubbard, Green or White Bush  
Marrows.

Spinach—King of Denmark, Juli-  
ana, Bloomsdale, New Zealand (late).

Spinaech Beet: Swiss Chard: Giant  
Lucullus.

Tomato—Abel, Bestal, Bison, Al-  
acerty, Herald, Essex Wonder,  
Turnip—Snowball, Golden Ball.

## NOTICE

A meeting of the Ratepayers of  
the Municipal District of  
Crown No. 399 will be held in  
Spruceville Hall on TUESDAY,  
MAY 4th, at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting is called for the  
express purpose of informing  
Ratepayers of the Municipality  
the steps that have been taken  
towards the proposed erection  
of a Community Hospital in  
Lacombe. All questions will  
be answered so that no mis-  
understanding may occur on the  
part of the Ratepayers.

J. S. McCormick, Solicitor  
for the M.D. of Crown No. 399,  
O. W. Huessleheuser and other  
members of the Council will be  
present.

Government Envoy  
Leaves For London

By T. R. WINDROSS  
Glen I. MacLachlan, chairman of  
the Social Credit planning com-  
mittee, left Edmonton Saturday night  
on the first lap of his missionary  
journey to London to see Major C.  
H. Douglas. He will stay in Ottawa  
three days before sailing from Mon-  
real on April 30th. Criticism has  
arisen over his trip in the last few  
days. "It is being said that the  
test of Major Douglas' cable reply to  
the invitation to come to Alberta has  
been kept a close secret, evidently  
for good reasons. It is stated that  
the reply is not as favorable, nor  
as near favorable as the government  
and the committee would have the  
people believe. If it was, it is said,  
there would be no need for a repre-  
sentative to go to London at heavy  
expense to the province to "per-  
suade" the Major to come.

Speculation is running high in Ed-  
monton as to whether Mr. MacLach-  
lan will succeed in his mission. In  
some quarters it is being said that  
the Major will not come to Alberta  
while Premier Aberhart is in office.  
Certainly if he does come now he  
will have overlooked some very un-  
pleasant charges made by the Pre-  
mier a year ago, among them that  
Major Douglas was only a theorist  
and that "he appears afraid to put  
his own theories to the test."

During the past week the private  
debts moratorium was extended to  
June 30 so as to cover the interim be-  
tween the former moratorium and  
the reassembling of the Legislature  
June 7th. The appeal of the gov-  
ernment against the findings of Mr.  
Justice Ewing on the Reduction and  
Settlement of Debts Act will be  
heard in the Supreme Court appellate  
division on May 10th.

Prosecuting Attorney—"Are you  
acquainted with any members of the  
jury?"

Witness—"Yes, sir, with more than  
half of them."

Attorney—"Are you willing to  
swear you know more than half of  
them?"

Witness—"If it comes to that, Mr.  
Attorney, I'm willing to swear I  
know more than all of them put to-  
gether."

Junior Calf Clubs  
To Hold Sale

Fifty hereford calves are ready  
for the big Lacombe and Red Deer  
Calf Club Sale to be held in Red  
Deer some time early in July. All  
the calves are reported in good con-  
dition, having been on feed since  
Nov. 1st.

The membership this year is con-  
siderably larger than that of last  
year. The Lacombe club numbers  
31 members, while the Red Deer con-

## Local Softball

(Continued From Page One)  
Batteries: E. Todd and Mast; La-  
mont and D. Wilkes.

LEAFS WIN  
An error in the last inning, with  
the score tied at 18-18 and a man on  
third, proved the stumbling block  
for the Leafs and Thursday as the  
Public School Maple Leafs scored  
their first win. With two men al-  
ready retired in the seventh, a throw  
to third, missed by Cliff, permitted  
Benish to score the winning tally.  
Penman and Pike clouted two home-  
ers each. The teams:

Clerks—Van Wassenhove, Cliff,  
Martin, Pike, B. Todd, Camp-  
bell, Harrington, Fairburn, Teare.

P.S. Leafs—Sheridan, McNeice,  
Webster, Penman, Sage, Lamoni,  
Jones, Minkler, R. Wilkes, Marshall.

Score by innings: R. E.  
Clerks . . . . . 315 131 4-18 11  
Leafs . . . . . 141 405 4-18 10  
Batteries: Pike and Martin; Min-  
kler and Marshall, Sheridan.

Coronation  
Novelties  
at  
McDermid's Drug Store

Coronation China	Ladies' Handbags
Cup and Saucer . . . . . 50¢	Very beautiful Silk Crepe; rain-proofed, and reasonably priced at \$1.25 to \$1.95
Coronation Mugs . . . . . 35¢	Ladies' Leather Handbags— \$1.00 to . . . . . \$7.00
Cream Pitchers . . . . . 35¢	
Coronation Cake Plates . . . . . 35¢	
Coronation Ash Tray . . . . . 35¢	
Coronation Sugar Bowl . . . . . 25¢	

A PACKAGE OF 60 SOUVENIR CORONATION STAMPS 25¢  
for

Coronation Photographs	Floral Silhouettes
Coronation Postcards of Royal Family, Each . . . . . 5¢	Suitable for Mothers' Day Gifts. Framed Pictures, Mottos, Trays, Etc. A very beautiful import line. Priced at 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
Large Photographs and Fold- ers of Royal Family. Priced up to . . . . . 50¢	Attractive Framed Pictures, Mottos, and Mothers' Day Mottos. Priced at 35¢, 45¢, 50¢, 75¢, 85¢, and . . . . . \$1.00
Coronation Chocolates, a beau- tiful box, assorted, \$1.00	

The McDermid Drug Co. Ltd.  
F. O. VICKERSON, Mgr. LACOMBE, ALBERTA PHONE 26

GROCERY DEPT.  
WE SELL FOR LESS

## 39c Week 39c

JAM—Pure Greengage . . . . . 4-lb. tin 39¢	
PEANUT BUTTER—32-oz. sealers . . . . . Each 39¢	
Coffee—Red Rose . . . . . Tin 39¢	
SODA BISCUITS—Wooden Boxes . . . . . Each 39¢	
SYRUP—Lily White, Rogers' . . . . . 5 lb. tin 39¢	
TOMATOES—B.C., choice quality . . . . . 3 tins 39¢	
Brooms—4-stringed . . . . . Each 39¢	
COCOA—Fry's . . . . . 1-lb. tin 39¢	
CORN—Aylmer, choice . . . . . 3 tins 39¢	
2 SHREDDED WHEAT and 2 CORN FLAKES . . . . . 39¢	
Tea—Our Own Blend . . . . . lb. 39¢	
PORK and BEANS—16-oz. tins . . . . . 4 tins 39¢	
TOMATO JUICE—Libby's, 14-oz. tins . . . . . 4 tins 39¢	

## Seeds

We have on Display a complete line of Steele-  
Briggs and McKenzie Packet and Bulk Seeds,  
Dutch Sets and Multipliers

Highest Prices Paid for Produce

Phone: Dry Goods  
and Office - - 210  
Grocery Dept. - - 2  
Hardware Dept. - 120

Spring  
Specials

## Women's Satin Slips

Lace trimmed. Peach color.  
SPECIAL, EACH 98¢

## Women's Slips

Tailored from Celanese Silk. Colors: White and  
Tea Rose. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large. \$1.00  
SPECIAL, EACH

Women's and Misses'  
Spring Hats

Straws and Fancy Braids. All head  
sizes and wanted colors for Spring.  
SPECIAL, \$1.49 Each

## Women's Panties

Fashioned from Rayon Silk, lace trim and tailored  
styles.  
SPECIAL, 45¢, 59¢, 65¢  
PAIR

## Women's Summer Gloves

Chamo Suede. Colors: Rust, Grey Tan, Brown, and  
Navy.  
SPECIAL, PAIR 59¢, 69¢

## Men's Wear Dept.

## MEN'S WORSTED SUITS

Snappy new Suits, Single Breasted. All rayon lined.  
Well tailored in every detail. They come in Brown,  
Navy and Black, stripes and fancy . . . . . \$19.95  
weaves. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH

How About That New  
TOP COAT?

New Double Breasted Guards and Single Breasted  
Slip-Ons and Balmaccans. Browns, Greys and Fawns.  
Sizes 36 to 44.  
\$15.95, \$16.50 AND \$18.95

## NEW SPRING OXFORDS

Such good makes as "Murray's" "Senator" and "Ster-  
lings." Sizes 6 to 11 and C, D and E widths.  
PAIR, \$2.95, \$4.00, \$6.00 AND \$7.50

## SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Ballgown, Short Sleeves and Long Legs. . . . . \$1.00  
Long Sleeves and Long Leg style. . . . . \$1.15  
Men's Shorts. . . . . Pair, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢

## SUMMER DRESS PANTS

Flannels and Worsted. Plain or fancy styles. Sizes  
29 to 42.  
PAIR, \$4.75 TO \$5.50

## Hardware Department

## Today's Special

Each day we will have On Sale a Real Money-  
Saving Bargain. These prices will remain in  
effect for One Week Only.

SATURDAY, May 1st-- FANCY PITCHERS— Regular 35¢. Special . . . . . 29¢	
MONDAY, May 3rd-- TIN TEA KETTLES—Medium size. Special . . . . . 29¢	
TUESDAY, May 4th-- 3 IN 1 OIL—Regular 15¢ bottle for . . . . . 10¢	
WEDNESDAY, May 5th-- HOT-POINT ELECTRIC IRON with Free Ironing Board Cover . . . . . \$3.50	
THURSDAY, May 6th-- WHIZ WAX—Regular 50¢. Special . . . . . 39¢	
FRIDAY, May 7th-- 1 QT. TIN GLOSSITE VARNISH and 1 Free Brush . . . . . \$1.95	
Diamond A Barn Paint 5-GAL. CANS—\$2.50 1-GAL. CANS— 2.90 Per Gallon . . . . . Per Gallon . . . . .	
Kyanize Spring Paint Specials 1 PINT LASTAQUICK ENAMEL and BRUSH . . . . . \$1.09 1 QUART KYANIZE FLOOR ENAMEL and BRUSH . . . . . \$1.59	

A. M. CAMPBELL, Ltd. Lacombe